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HUGHES SHOULD BE DEFEATED.

The worst "break" of the campaign was when Charles Evans Huthes ates who have been trying so strenuhave met the men in secret conference, or discussed with them the for-

comions to them, that he allowed their increases, its purchasing power dito believe that his affillede was far ministies, which is but another way vorable, we may well believe; for, of saying that the value of everything, scrubbing in an office building. Id put the interests of the kaiser above creases. the republican candidate for the general reduction if hig employers of presidency. Before that time, largely labor are to continue in business. The a word, and in silence we saw a bern because of the utterances of Colonel gold supply will again set toward Eucevolved before our cres; a defender ing to vote the socialist ticket,

campaign from now on is not merely largely consumed by the people of the pro-Wilson and unti-Wilsons Every nations now fighting; but within a his country first should forget his than those peoples will consume, and political allegiance and go to the polls, will have to seek markets in the and vote for a real American, an Am- United States and in the countries vican who would not more meet pro- south of us, where we are now solling German, or pro-English, or pro- far more than ever before. French, or pro-Italian delegations in our stills may be a bit painful, but meeret than he would knowledly stick we will be able to get down without his hand in the fire. Woodrow Wil- a panic or a very serious depression- that General Rawlins, sen never would be president if he Until that time we need not look for general, had found it difficult, if not

secret understanding between him ply and demand, ing the question, not meeting it gained in Chihushus. Which ever feankig. He does not deny that he made a feathful to the telegraph line first forward and say that he had ever seen forward and say that he had ever seen the first forward and say that he had ever seen the forward and say that he had ever seen the forward and say that he had ever seen the forward and say that he had ever seen the forward and say that he had ever seen the forward and say that he had ever seen the forward and say that he had ever seen the formal parks mentioned 25. gratulatory telegram he sent to Roose. side is all slaughtered—on the wire. welt. He does not intimate that he would not carry out the pledges the hyphenates said they got from him.

dent of the United States,

complains that local poets are "depressing." The State Journal should remember that all posts are "local" somewhere.

JAPAN AND THE PHILIPPINES.

Whether Japan has resolved to pos-

true thing is plain, however, If we fancy we are to continue to hold the Philippines by snything but power, pected, and the sort of mistake made we nume a stilly delusion in a world such as this. A first in the Pacific and by the republicans when Roose-Dial can command the ocean, and an in Albuquerque. nemy of such dimensions that adequate force can be incown into the islands-they alone, or else a combination with other powers-will suffice.

to maintain our possessions. Whether the possession is worth the price, and whether we should not be done with sentiment and cut loose from the Philippines and leave the Filipines to work out their own sal-

vation, is another question, There was a time when it would have been possible to secure England's guarantee of our ownership, in which his disreputable wife fivedjust as England has stood tack of our because she withheld from him a no fears. General Grant by bad habit Monroe doctrine. We were reluctant, but of his wife's earnings, and in the or conduct will never disgrace him. however, to reciprocate with the ne-

has not entered our national consciousness that we may not be protected longer gratuitously, as we have frown accustomed to expect.

Under the conditions that may folow this war, it is even less likely that the British empire will have power to than that the British empire might oln us after Japan had declared wa

If we would prevent war, we must prepare against war. This nation armed will not be attacked. I narmed and without alliances, it very probably will be.

Colonel Rossevelt does not mention Armageddon, any more. It will be ecalled that it was there that the colonel and Mr. Perkins lost the but tie for the Lord.

A theosophist claims that T. R. i. reincarnation of Julius Caesso Frent Caesar's ghost again!

HIGH PRICES AND THEIR CAUSE

The country is trying to adjust it elf to the highest prices for the ne resulties of life ever known in the United States. The winter before us is going to be particularly hard on people of small wages and salaries and other limited incomes

The superintendent of the mist says the cheapness of gold. Since the be ginning of the European war, the gold county of the United States has rise same time the debts owing from the United States to people in European countries have been practically al agent into conference with the hyphon- liquidated in payment for American products. Loans have also been made oundy to make the United States that to foreign countries to the tune of ally of Germany in the present war, about fifteen hundred million dollars Had he been wise, he never would Thus interest from the United States has been stopped and the current now is setting strongly toward this coun-

This means a plethora of money for That Mr. Hughes made some con- America. As the quantity of money

When the war is over there will be a readjustment of business. The wages now being paid will suffer a scious of the incongruity of a sturdy Reconveit who is Hughes chief sup-porter, the hyphenated voters had for the rehabilitation of the ruvages of his mother, who was losing his far the rehabilitation of the ruvages high spirits and eating his heart out

will again become keen. First, the as he was by that invincible affection Mr. Hughes should be defeated. The products of the factories will be which assures both the fortunate and

The process of zetting down off of at reduction in the cost of fiv-The explanation of Mr. Hughes does ing. It is not a matter of combinanot explain. He says there is no lions in restraint of trade, but of sup-

LET IT NEVER OCCUR AGAIN.

When a half can be had large We can not believe it possible, in snough to hold the audience, no public view of the democratic charges and man ever should be compelled to the Hughes admissions, that the re- speak in the open air. Former Presipublican candidate ever can be prest- dent Rossevelt had an andience which would not have more than filled the stimery. There every word he said no less astounded at the contents of could have been heard distinctly, your note than you must have been speaking from the front steps of the at the information reported to you. Alvarado, only those close to him could hear with any degree of distinetness what he said.

Those who couldn't hear began to falk among themselves, thus adding to The unphasantness

No public man wishes to speak in sem the Philippines, by purchase of the open air. Clear as William J. the can, by force if she must, we do not know, afflough if is obvious that

It vosts very little to get the armory building when big audiences are exby the democrats when Bryan came,

Colonel George Harvey says he discovered Woodrow Wilson. It also will be remembered that Wilson discovered Harvey.

With Scissors and Paste

GREATEST THINGS IN THE

WORLD. (Jane Addams in the Atlantic.)
Jue had violently quarreled with a Suman, the proprietor of the house altercation and killed her-a situation self or you, whom he knows and fe one would say which it would be dif- to be his best and warmest friend."

all the sheets, but she put all the ying plack tally apparently any more ready to enter into agreement with Great Brittain or her alless, there by securing lowarance upon what we pursues and freedom from the menace of war. We could not today but young face for young for the application of war in that life that few men would have a protector or everyloody would fine the menace of war. We could not today but young faces for young for the application of the menace of war. We could not today but young faces for young for the department of the desire and that he was the kindest man she ever knew, and treated her the whitest; that she hernelf was it inot say as to other offices. He would have a fine of every lower, and treated her the whitest; that she hernelf was it inot say as to other offices. He would have a fine against the whitest; that she hernelf was it inot say as to other offices. He would have a fine deep to progress.

A Little Hint to Solace Woe

By Alfred Tennyson

A STILL small voice spake unto me, "Thou art so full of misery, Were it not better not to be?"

A second voice was at mine ear, A little whisper silver-clear, A murmur, "Be of better cheer,"

As from some blissful neighborhood, A notice faintly understood, "I see the end, and know the good."

A little hint to solace woe, A hint, a whisper breathing low, "I may not speak of what I know."

Such seem'd the whisper at my side: "What is it thou knowest, sweet voice?" I cried. "A hidden hope," the voice replied.

So heavenly-toned, that in that hour From out my sullen heart a power Broke, like the rainbow from the shower,

To feel, although no tongue can prove, That every cloud, that spreads above, And veileth love, itself is love.

told on the old miser, and doe was so part dry legislators regardless to hotheaded she night have known that party because "there will be but onhe would draw a gun for her."

The gasping mother concluded, "He Sion of the Nebraska never get home much before 12 o'clock, but Joe would open the door been waked out of a sound steep.

She was so triumphantly unconbehind prison bars. Also, the competition with Europe defy the world even there, surrounded enfortunate alike that we are loved, not according to our deserts, but in response to some profounder law.

GENERAL GRANT DID NOT DRINK. Erasmus Wilson in Pittsburgh Ga-Rette-T(mes.)

You may recall the many stories relating to General Grant's habits, some of which were not altogether creditable. Indeed, some people really believed him to be a drunkard.

than finally he threatened to leave him | your

repeated at this late day.

life of General John A. Rawlins, which includes the military life of General Grant, by General James H. Wilson, the letter sent by Rawlins to Congressman Washburn in answer to those stories, which ought to settle the matter for all time;

Headquarters, District of Cairo, inter 30, 1864, Dear Washburn! Yours of the 21st is at hand. I was

"I will answer your inquiry fully and frankly, but first would say unequivocally and emphatically that the datement that General Grant is drink have originated only in malles

"When I came to Caire, General Grant was as he is today, a strictly total abstinence man, and I have been

the islands do furnish the overcrowd-ed Nippenese with a natural area for day. He followed this prescription for about one or two weeks (never Belmont. While he was rooming at the St. Charles botel with Colonel Taylor of Chicago, Mr. Dubeise, auditor of state, and other friends, were
visiting Cairo and he was induced out
of compliment to them to drink with

Wreek on E. P. & S. W. instance did be drink enough to manifest it to anyone who did not see him drink. The fact of his drinking at all was remarked simply because

his usual total abstinence. "But no man can say that any time." since I have been with him has he drank liquor enough to in the slightest jured. ufit him for business, or make it manifest in his words or actions. "Knowing the truth I am willing to trust my hopes of the future upon his to fears: General Grant by bad habits, suddenly at a hotel here today. self or you, whom he knows and feels

blame for the murder because she have democrats and republicans supimportant task before the coming ses was always that handsome and had namely the enactment of laws putting such a way. One winter when I was into effect the prohibition amendment which will be adopted on No vember ?

force to prohibition, a governor is equivalent in power to many legisla-He has a yeto which equals in force ton votes in the house and threeppointing power and his general in-intence over legislation far in excess Jack Thomas, Columbus: Aften W. says of the need of voting for a dry candidate for the legislature applies with tenfold force, therefore, to can-

Mr. Bryan may not feel like carrying his independence to the point of advising democratic factly to vote for Judge Sutton. He certainly can not advise them flatly after what he may said about the necessity for dry legisles. In the M. Smith and wife, Mrs. become necessity for dry legisles. islators, to vote for Mr. Neville

WHEN THIS GIRL PROPOSED.

(Woman's Home Companion.) And I have tried to make it clear you in every way I knew. I've asked Penney, Wellsville, N. Y. you to this house, times without mumand walked and talked with you, and bimppy old milk wagon, There was also a story to the effect thrown myself at your head, day after but General Rawlins, his adjutant day flut you you wouldn't underclay But you you wouldn't inder- Santa Fe can go back not only 260 provised straightful ket and kept i stand. You wouldn't look at me, Nor years but a thousand and more years there until he died Wednesday. he did not stop drinking you thought I was such a blind, stily These stories were rife during his tool, I couldn't took past your propcandidacy for president, and are even crty and your ill-luck, and see how repeated at this late day.

And yet, while these stories were you thought I was such a stackup

FORCE IS TEMPORARY. (Burke.)

Permit me to observe that the use of force alone is but temporary. It may subdue for a moment; but it does of the United States held their annual not remove the necessity of subdutes meeting at Detroit this week. There Following again, and a nation is not governed a portion relating to this particu- which is perpetually to be conquered.

WHEN THE MIND IS BRACED. (Emerson.)

When the mind is braced by labor and invention, the page of whatever book we read becomes luminous with manifold allusions,

Well Known Farmington Couple Wed. Farmington, Oct. 23.-Miss Rull very hard is utterly untrue and Arleigh and Mr. Harry Wright, well known Farmington couple, wer norried at the county seat yesterdal aftermoon. A wedding dinner Wi informed by those who know him well served at the home the young people that such has been his habit for the bave fixed up in town, intimate "A few days after I came here as the guests. Mr, and Mrs. Wright dys- will make their home here for the

Make Farmington Athletic Grounds exceeding the two glasses a day), and then being satisfied that it did him no good, he resumed his total absti-uence habits until after the battle of journal the present school hand. Farmington, Oct. 23. Last year Saturday volunteer workers turned out to assist the school boys to level

Santa Fe, Oct. 23.—Trains were tied up on the El Paso and Southwestern and the Rock Island yesterday by a freight wreck south of Tu cumcari. Several freight cars piled up in the ditch but no one was in

Husband of Singer Dies. Hartford, Coun., Oct. 23 .- Karl Strakosch, husband of the late Clava Louise Kellorg, opera singer, died

Notes of Interest From State Museum

cal Institute this morning, thus passmeeting but four more to pass the St are Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Catron Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Teafe, By tonight it is believed that the hundred murk will be passed.

J. C. Pentrer, a newspaper man of Lincoln, Nob., teday became a mora-figures compiled by the government today. It will ber of the Archaeological society of indicate that there are 800,000 gal- by all druggists. New Mexico. He was in Santa Fo diere under arms in the various prolast year and gave New Mesico much and left this morning for the chief these soldiers and scrute their peacedesirable publicity. He is here again dwellings to get material for several

Apes" is the rather startling title of military organization, a book by Robert M. Yerkes of Harpictures necompanying the text fur- communication, ther convince the reader that the chasm dividing man from mankeys is after all not such a broad nor dear there are 114,000 men under arms in

of the new Museum building the Las vines has been in constant state. Vegas people have set the dates for furnal for an morths, but there the annual cowbox tournament for the middle of June, a courtesy that take most of his scidlers with him to take most of his scidlers with him to the island or Haman. This will make ottending the Las Vegus event.

Shaw, Lockney, Texa Mr. and Mrs. Kwangiany province to a clo A. A. Tedford, Farso, N. D.; John W Carroll, Rosa Carroll, W M. Lew-tence, Mrs. John Carroll, Santorn, Ind; N. T. Scott, Lansdown, Pa.; Mr. Consequently, they right and become and Mrs. B. E. Selle, Miss Elizabeth extremely troublesome if an attempt Sells, Pueblo, Colo.: Ray V. Dubbins, Mrs. G. H. Lunder, San Francisco. Cal.; Mrs. John Spruce, Rochester, baull, Demine, Thomas May, E. L. Knight, F. W. Pearce, H. D. Mc- ed the reward they fell they Name, John P. Farran, Cleone Bows have from the government. nean, Estelle Hackett, Watson Dowmun, Archie Hogan, Albuquerque: of his yeto power. What Mr. Bryan | Engleston, Imrango; George Sweenburgh, Pa.; S. Maltenson, Pueldo, man, J. Walter Goodman, Montree cisco: Dr. H. M. Smith and wife, Mrs. become accustomed to his surre Simon Bacharach, Dr. C. S. Losey and wife, Las Vegas, R. M. Street and panied

> Valo university on Saturday bruted its two hundredth anniversary, steelned, seum dedication next July. However, Thron about there, put him in more colorful than that of New Ha-

The Sequion national park was mitted by 10.687 persons this year than 600 from other states, while of Santa Fe's vintors, most were from other sintes.

is hardly a state now and very few cities without their art gallery and

has made a gift of \$125,000 to the was made last week to the University

best coal and wood.

was the membership figure for the list, died last Wednesday night at Santa Pe society of the Archaeologi- Los Angeles ing the Straeuse, S. Y., society and DISBANDING ARMY IS Louis society. The newest members Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Lavan, and

The directors of the art museums

Robert W. Kelley of New York city

Hahn Coal Co., phone 91, for the

While digging in a street or Glen-

nic, a suburb of the Affinetes, works men a few days ago uncarrhed an of Indian make,

incient food bowl, moriar and postle

CHINA'S PROBLEM NOW

Associated Press Correspondence.)

w drawing to a close. The latest world. vinces. At least thirty million 601-lars after will be required to pay off Unpaid soldiers are always a men-

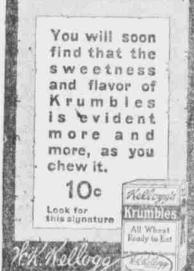
"The Mental Life of Monkeys and own military governor and a distinct der control of the Peking authorities. Sales are no some of some of the Museum library. However, it is a most cases. Consequently, the Pe- little available even at the monograph of intense interest to any very dimionalically with the military tracts most interesting experiments to test mentally in the remote provinces the mentality of monkeys and the which help adequate means for speedy

Kwanglung province in the first week of July next year second with 26,000 troops. This pro-

FRIGHTENED TO DEATH

wife, Denver; J. F. Lama, Lemitar, N. pit hed at disturbing M.; S. K. Westbrook, Roswell: F. E. vall complained of fears that the

with a historic parsont, something like the one planned for the new Mu- after a struggle, while the storm 3 lbs. best fresh Tomatous.



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